

Discount Programs, Voting Age Discussed at College Meeting

A delegation from Loyola College voted two "for" and one "against" a proposal before the Maryland Association of College Student Governments to support setting the voting age in Maryland at nineteen years of age.

The overall vote on the motion was 36 for and 1 against. This bill according to delegates, is the most farreaching measure acted upon by the two-year old association. The result may include active campaigning and lobbying in the Constitutional Convention.

Other motions before the Association, which held its convention on the campus of the University of Maryland on April 28 and 29, included adoption of a student discount program through the VISA Corporation, three major resolutions, and election of officers and Executive Board for the coming year.

Through the VISA Program, which will be set up in the coming year, students may buy VISA cards and catalogues for \$1.50 and then, using their cards and college indentifications, may purchase items from participating merchants for a 10-25% discount.

The catalogues have all of the names of participating dealers plus coupons for free meals, movie passes, and specially reduced merchandise. These cards and catalogues will be made available through the Student Governments.

Resolutions included (1) establishment of a monthly MACSG

newsletter, (2) establishment of workshops in campus newspapers, yearbooks, and dramatic societies and (3) financial re-imbursements to the host college during a MACSG Convention.

The final matter of business was of particular concern to Loyola College. Last year's President of the MACSG was not able to continue his duties and Joe Ohler '67 of Loyola assumed this position. Bill Gonzalez '69 of Loyola was nominated for both the Presidency and Vice-Presidency of the MACSG, but lost both by a close margin.

The new President is Harry Duriety '68 of Western Maryland College, the past treasurer of the MACSG.

The post of Corresponding Secretary was won unanimously by Anne Callihan '68 of Notre Dame. In a surprisingly good showing, Robert Lidston '69 of Loyola, who was attending his first MACSG

Convention, lost only by one vote for the post of Treasurer.

The major importance of the convention according to delegates is that the MACSG has now established itself for the representation of the interests of Maryland college students.



Rev. Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J., President of Loyola College, makes the first phone call in the annual Tel-Alumni Evergreen Fund Campaign as James O'Connor '49, National Evergreen Fund Chairman, F. Xavier Spiegel '61 Tel-Alumni Chairman and John Heiberger, Evergreen Fund Chairman, smile.

Heiberger Added to Alumni Execs; Tel-Alumni Campaign Proceeds

The Rev. Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J., President of Loyola College, has announced the appointment of Mr. John J. Heiberger, Jr., to the posts of Director of the Evergreen Fund, the Alumni Annual Giving Fund, and Assistant to the Executive Secretary of the Alumni.

Mr. Heiberger, who succeeds John J. Connor, is a graduate of Wheeling College, Wheeling, West Virginia, where he graduated with a degree in Economics.

Involved in a host of extracurricular activities while in college, Mr. Heiberger worked in the Office of Registrar and Director of Admissions in the field of statistical studies and college recruiting.

Edward "Ted" Kennedy Lectures at Hopkins; Foreign Aid, Draft, and War Questioned

"In the world today there is an increasing gap between the rich nations and those that are poor. It is up to the predest generation of youth to initiate a change in the U. S. foreign aid program that will equalize this discrepancy."

With these words, Senator Edward "Ted" Kennedy, youngest member of the Kennedy political clan, began his address at Hopkins University on Tuesday, May 2.

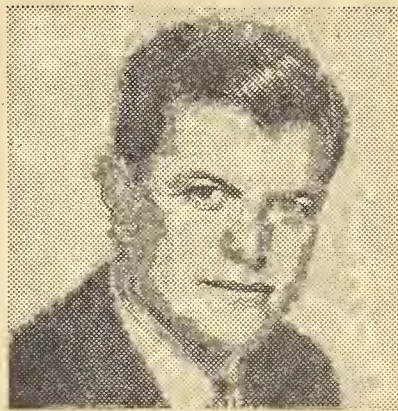
The audience, composed mostly of the college set, was on the whole day very responsive to the Massachusetts Senator. The Senator, as his brother John, seems to have abundant wit, charm and good looks.

The major portion of the address was concerned with changing the American foreign aid program in order to better help the poorer nations of the world. His proposals include: (1) an adoption by the "have" nation (including, hopefully the developed Communist nations) of a pledge of one per cent

of their Gross National Product to aiding underdeveloped nations:

(2) issuance of this aid through a multilateral organization such as the World Bank; (3) reducing unnecessary military aid; (4) stopping the attachment of political "strings" to our aid orders; and (5) patience by the U.S. to countries now receiving aid with their slow pace of growth.

Stating that our present foreign aid policies are predicted on the outdated goal of stopping communism, Kennedy suggested that the new policy be "designed to preserve



Ted Kennedy

the peace by completing the modernization of the planet."

After the initial address, Kennedy answered questions concerning the draft and the Vietnam war. On the former, he stated his support for a lottery type system, believing this was the only fair way to deal with the issue.

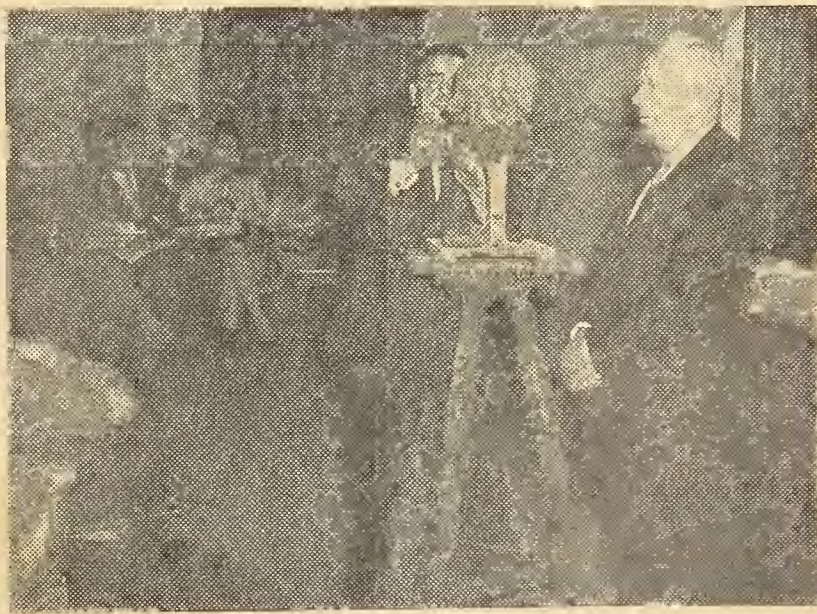
Sculptor Presents Artist Exhibition

Reuben Kramer, the noted Maryland sculptor, presented an exhibition of his talents in Cohn Hall last Wednesday before a group estimated at 60 people.

The exhibition consisted of a demonstration of the sculptor's art, a question and answer period, and a slide show covering Mr. Kramer's life work.

In demonstrating the technique of a sculptor, Mr. Kramer chose a man from the audience for his model. Working in clay, he astonished the audience by completing the head in only three minutes.

The many slides of his work started with his first pieces as a student and followed the development of his style.



Noted Maryland sculptor, Reuben Kramer, works on a clay model of the head of a member of last week's Gorman Lecture audience.

As the first activity in his new position, Mr. Heiberger will coordinate the Alumni Association's annual Tel-Alumni Campaign. This program, which was initiated on April 24 at the central office of the C & P Telephone Company is intended to raise funds for the advancement and improvement of the facilities of Loyola College.

To obtain these funds, every alumnus in the United States is contacted by phone, usually by a former classmate or by a member of the administration.

The phoning starts at 7:00 p.m. and continues until 10:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday nights for a three-week period, which began last week.

Thaler, Bogdan Win Debate Title; Fleming Cops Best Speaker Award

The Very Reverend Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J., and an audience of over one-hundred witnessed John Thaler and Henry Bogdan's upset win over Tom Doonan and Dick Fleming in the 87th Annual President's Cup-Jenkin's Gold Medal Debate last Wednesday.

Thaler and Bogdan, defending the negative side, won a 3-2 decision over defending President's Cup Champions Doonan and Fleming on the affirmative side.

Fleming was voted Best Speaker in the debates to win the 87th Annual Jenkin's Gold Medal, to be awarded at Graduation.

The topic for debate was a proposed reduction in United State foreign policy commitments.

The affirmative case dealt specifically with U.S. commitments in Europe through the North Atlantic Treaty. The affirmative philosophy basically claimed that the Europeans were capable of a military deterrent and that Soviet aggression in Europe would be inimical to Russian foreign policy objectives.

The plan advocated by the affirmative called for a total U.S. troop phase out in Europe, the creation of an Allied Executive Council, and the leaving of U.S. nuclear weapons presently in Europe to the control of the Allied Council.

The panel of judges included, Fr. Bourbon, S.J., Fr. Connor, S.J., Mr. Sneek, S.J., Fr. Sweeney, S.J., and Dr. Mair.

John Delaney acted as chairman; Mike Kelley provided entertainment during the rebuttal break. This past Wednesday's debate formally closed the Bellarmine Debate Society's 110th season.

Beauty Prize to Rosemary Vinci

Miss Rosemary Vinci was crowned "Miss Loyola Evening College" at the Coronation Dance held in the Student Center on Saturday, May 6.

To be eligible for the contest, a candidate had to be one of the 520 women students, out of the total number of 1820 students, in Loyola College's Graduate or Evening Division.

516 students voted on photographs of the candidates that were posted on campus bulletin boards. During the day Miss Vinci works as a librarian at Loyola College. She is working toward her degree at the Evening College.

Editorial

Between Acts

Two familiar names vanished from the GREYHOUND masthead seven weeks ago. William F. Moeller and Frederick L. Dumser have gone to that great newspaper office in the sky. It was under their auspices that the newspaper's format was entirely revamped, the size increased, and the quality at least doubled. It is to them that we execute a low bow of gratitude as they prepare to depart Evergreen.

We've run out of paste, paper clips, thumb tacks, copy paper, layout sheets, and nearly ideas and words: We hope we have enough ink left to express the few we have left.

LOYOLA EYES

Two Students Give Vietnam Views

John Ciekot and Dave Townsend

Vietnam Rhetoric

The Vietnam experience is producing for Americans a complex of problems within our own borders.

American attitudes are being voiced which sound strange and often stupid. For instance, faced with the difficulty of forming an equitable selective service system, Americans are suggesting a universal national conscription. This sounds very strange since freedom from involuntary servitude has been thought essential for our way of life.

Americans are letting the rhetoric of emergency overtake their traditional demand to see all sides of an issue before deciding where to place their support. Congress dispenses with a declaration of war and dispenses 73 billion for military spending in 1967 because it is an emergency. Emergency rhetoric fosters the illusion all over America that a military solution can be found to a problem which all the involved governments concede to be political.

Combined with this is the rhetoric of the insoluble problem. Vietnam is referred to by the military people on TV as a dirty war, but a job that must be done. In last week's *Greyhound*, we have two editorials which are fine examples of the rhetoric of insolubility. The one states that the U. S. is caught on the horns of a dilemma: one side being "escalating the war," the other horn being "pulling out." The author sees "grave repercussions" for both sides while saying the middle position has yet to be found. The second editorial states: "As one studies the Vietnam problem, what becomes clear is that nothing is clear."

If Americans have an emergency which is also insoluble, with what are they left? Many people feel helpless and say along with last week's editorial: "If the experts cannot agree whether he (LBJ) was right or not, how can we?"

The chosen rhetoric leads to confusion within the American people and consequently they say things which sound strange and stupid from a people proud of their heritage. But behind their confusion and slogans they want peace. No person even slightly reasonable wants a war. Also, we live in a system which is supposed to be democratically representative and responsible to the people. But all the Secretaries, advisors, and military who speak to Johnson are not elected officials.

Furthermore, the people will not be offered a President candidate in '68 who will propose ending the

war. Can Americans work a change in this situation?

I feel it necessary to mention some of the factors in the confused numbness which has befallen U.S. Americans. The prime example is the bombing of the North. Spokesmen said the bombs will lessen movement from the North. The movement is still increasing. Spokesmen said the bombing is 'our blue chip' which will force the North to the negotiation table. To the contrary, we now see that the bombing in the Hanoi area in December turned Ho's representative away from the negotiating table in Warsaw.

Every escalation has put more American troops in mortal danger instead of bringing the war to a close. 'Well, yes, but that's the fault of the North, not us.' But this is not the whole fact. The North sees the bombing as an act of aggression separate from that of our fighting in the South in support of the Saigon regime. The bombing of Hanoi-Haiphong is just as unconscionable act of aggression as would be the bombing of Washington-Baltimore by the North Vietnamese. If any government were to seek negotiations under this sort of pressure, it would belie a willingness to surrender one's national pride.



The North Vietnamese have no military move comparable to our bombing of the North. When we made our famous 37 day bombing pause, we detected movements of supplies from North to South. The US interpreted this as a refusal to talk peace. But this interpretation's validity pales in light of the fact that during those 37 days, the US landed in the South troops—equal in number to the total NVNA forces then in the South.

If we are offered no real alternative in candidates in '68, if the democratic process is vanishing, what have we left? Perhaps we students can assist the Summer Mobilization for Friends Service Committee. This group will attempt to shed some light upon the confusion, and

The last number of the 1966-67 GREYHOUND has been put to bed and we are confident that it is comparable to the better issues of the past year. In a few minutes, the key will turn in the door to U-17 for the last time this semester. When the door opens again in the fall, we will continue our practice as purveyors of news, features, and sports, and, refreshed with ideas gathered over a summer, once again play the role of God from our vantage point of the editor's desk. See you in September. It's been real.

re-democratize our cities.

The radical political significance of our bombing is not felt by Americans. The use of anti-personnel bombs on roads, homes, and non-military industries in North Vietnam is doubted by Americans. The 54 bombing raids on the non-military city of Namdinh, N.V.N., before Christmas of 1966 is virtually unknown to Americans. Yet these facts are published widely in Europe, and reported in the U.S. largely through the *New York Times*.

Dissent and Vietnam

If the House Armed Services Committee is able to meet measures which will call for the limiting of dissent, then these restrictions must be applied universally under the law. If Stokely Carmichael's "hell no, we won't go", is construed as giving aid to the enemy, then a clear violation of the Constitution itself to determine the rule of law, and a request that the Federal Government usurp its power in support of a particular religion must also be interpreted as "clear and present dangers" to our national security.

Representative F. Edward Hebert (Dem., La.) stated last Friday before the House Armed Services Committee that war protesters should be punished extralegally. "Let's forget the First Amendment. I know this prosecution would be rescinded by the Supreme Court, but at least the effort should be made. It would show the American people that the Justice Department and Congress were trying to clean up this rat-infested area."

An intended usurpation of power, which is a clear violation of the Constitution, would spell the demise of representative government to be replaced by dictatorial rule. Would Mr. Hebert volunteer to lead such a purge?

Other dissent against war protesters which merits silencing includes the theology of Representative L. Mendel Rivers (Dem., S.C.) who stated last Friday, "There are only two ideologies in the world. One is represented by Jesus Christ and the other by the Hammer and Sickle." Unlike Mr. Rivers, many of us do not have the definite answer on the line-up of good and evil. Has Mr. Rivers forgotten that the United States is to remain disinterested on religious questions or is he nominating himself for *defensor fidei*?

If war dissent is judged treasonable, surely attempts by members of the Federal Government to usurp power and ignore the Constitution are equally so. If there must be a purge, let it begin on Capitol Hill.

Cinderella

To the Student Body:

HIPPOCAMPUS, the synchronized swimming club of Notre Dame, will present its annual show on May 11, 12, and 13, at 8:15 p.m. in Notre Dame's pool. This year's show is entitled "Cinderella" and is open to the public for an admission fee of fifty cents.

Cee Cee Edwards, a junior, will be swimming the title role with Mary Danaher, a sophomore, as the Prince. The godmother will be played by Ute Voitsberger, and her daughters will be Julie Courtney, Pat Hughes and Sherry Dutson. Other members of HIPPOCAMPUS will swim as townspeople and horses.

The show, which includes sixteen routines, was choreographed by Miss Edwards and Miss Danaher under the direction of Miss Martha Merrell, teacher of physical education at the college.

Fran Eckhart
Notre Dame College

Report

To the Editor:

Perhaps I am biting the hand that feeds me as I attempt to criticize the recent report of the Academic Affairs Committee since Mr. Jim Gubernaitis was kind enough to provide me with a copy of the survey. Yet the final sentence of his carefully written and (for the most part) balanced review of the questionnaire calls for discussion; so perhaps I can begin.

Hopefully I'm not being defensive when I suggest that Mr. Gubernaitis extrapolates beyond the data provided in his analysis of the student opinion concerning philosophy and theology. Specifically I ask where he got the data for his remark that "the students don't feel as strongly against the other requirements as they do against the philosophy and theology." Personally I would agree with the truth of this statement, but I do not see any evidence or question or statistics in his survey which lead him to make this statement. Perhaps he could have indicated in his report that this is an editorial comment of his own and not a fact revealed by the survey.

Yet I would go on further to challenge the value of the questions asked regarding philosophy and theology. Students were supposed to indicate whether they take less of an active interest in their philosophy and theology courses than they do in their major. (Italics mine.) It would be my hope that every student and not just those polled would take more of an interest in, put more work into his major than into a required course. Why else would he be majoring in a field of specialization?

In other words, I believe that the data revealed here should have been expected: students should work harder in their major than in philosophy. The heavier negative response to the question of interest in theology may be interpreted that students see less of a connection between theology and their major than they see between philosophy and their major. Yet this is venturing forth into a questionable interpretation of statistics which I feel are, at bottom, irrelevant. A better question might have been, "Do students take less interest in philosophy than in required social science courses?" or something similar.

Other than those two points of disagreement, I feel that Mr. Gubernaitis and his committee have done the school a real favor in preparing, checking and analyzing their student evaluation project. He has helped us all to come to a greater consciousness of ourselves, of our impact upon each other. Is it too much to hope that the insights realized will be operative in our future thinking and planning as an academic community?

William J. Sneek, S.J.
Philosophy Department

Picnic

To the Editor:

In regards to the Sophomore Class Picnic, I believe the entire class owes a debt of gratitude to Ed Fishel and John Weetenkamp. During the formative stages, it was the idea of Ed Fishel that gave the underclassmen a picnic off-campus. It was the hard work of Ed and John Weetenkamp that finally brought about the picnic. We would never have had such an affair had it not been for these fine fellows.

Any of the subsequent difficulties and misunderstandings in the latter stages of development can be blamed on me. As co-chairman of this project, I should not have relied on the information I received from those who I believed to be of some authority. I should have checked certain information with the Dean of Men, which I received from secondary sources. Thank you.

Tom Busey '69

Trees

To the Editor:

Loyola College now has a new dorm under construction. The construction of this building has been planned in such a way as to allow for only two young trees to be cut down. This is commendable considering the number of trees and other bushy growth in this area. I hope Loyola College will continue to preserve our natural beauty.

Daniel B. Keane '70

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Tom Gounaris and Dick Friedel are two of the Loyola seniors who will go on active duty in the Army after graduation. Tom will enter the Adjutant General's Corps, and Dick plans a career in the Infantry.

R.O.T.C. Graduates To Enter Army Schools

Several seniors from among this year's graduates of the R.O.T.C. program at Loyola will enter the Army after graduation. Some of the seniors have received appointments to branches of the Army, while others will attend graduate schools before going on active duty.

Dick Friedel, who graduates with an A.B. degree in history, will report for active duty in the military in June, and is planning a career in the Infantry branch of the Army. In addition to commanding the cadet brigade in his senior year, he distinguished himself as a member of the Rifle Club, commanding officer of the Scabbard and Blade, and he has been designated as a Distinguished Military Student. He reports initially to the Basic Officer's Course at Fort Benning, Georgia, after which he hopes to go to the Ranger and Airborne schools. Upon completion of training, Dick would like to be assigned to the 101st Airborne Division.

Clete Baier, who will graduate with a B.S. degree in English, is considering an Army career. Clete was named a Distinguished Military Student and was Brigade S-1 in his senior year. He will receive his commission in the Army Reserve, and will attend the Basic Officer's Course at Aberdeen in September.

Frank Wright, who will be commissioned in the artillery, plans to continue his education at the University of Notre Dame Law School. Frank graduates with a B.S. degree in history. In his senior year, he worked as Operations Officer in the Brigade. He will go on active duty in 1970, and will consider a military career in the Judge Advocate General's branch.

Leo Zerhusen will go on active duty in July and plans a military career in the Corps of Engineers. He surpassed every other cadet from Loyola during the 1966 Summer Camp, ranking fifth in his platoon, and received the "Best in Camp" award. He will take a B.S. degree in Accounting.

Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, will be the home of Tom Gounaris during his Adjutant General's Corps Basic Course. His tentative active duty date is in November, and he hopes to be stationed in Europe. His degree will be in Business Administration. Tom is a Distinguished Military

Student, a member of the Rifle Club, and was Brigade Executive Officer in his senior year.

Norvelle Kittel will attend the Villanova School of Law under the Judge Advocate General's excess leave program. He has a commission in the Intelligence branch of the Regular Army. He will graduate with a degree in political science, and will go on active duty in Philadelphia, working as an attorney's assistant.

George Bermudez is looking forward to an Army career in the Air Defense Artillery. He will go on active duty in July when he reports to his Basic Officer's Course at Fort Bliss, Texas. His degree is in Accounting.

George Crocker will attend the Basic Officer's Course at Fort Benning, and may go to the Ranger and Airborne schools. He has a Regular Army commission in the Infantry branch, and will graduate with a degree in history.

Coming Events

MAY 12 — Track, Mason-Dixon Tournament, away, 9 A.M.
Student Government Meeting, L-101, 11 A.M.
"Loyola Day," 11 A.M.
Political Science Film, "Brazil—The Rude Awakening," Ruzicka Hall, 2 P.M.

Canada's Maritime Provinces Abound with Quaint Scenery

(SECOND OF TWO PARTS)

Traveling from Quebec to Nova Scotia via the Trans-Canadian Highway, Route 2, is like entering a different country.

About 220 miles from Quebec City is Edmundston, New Brunswick Province. French Canada ends here and you enter the quaintly English and Scotch-settled St. John's valley. Your destination is Nova Scotia—New Scotland.

Prince Edward Island

Before entering Nova Scotia, a short side trip by ferry will take you to Prince Edward Island. Cavendish Park on the Gulf of St. Lawrence invites many young Canadian campers, and the city of Charlotte Town offers numerous gift shops and an elaborate exposition center.

Nova Scotia

Upon entering Nova Scotia, stop at the information bureau, where you can enroll in the Order of Good Time, the oldest social club in North America. However, this membership is rather deceptive since drinking establishments are seemingly sparse.

Traveling northeast, you head for Cape Breton Highlands National Park, whose cliff-lined coast, battered by the Atlantic, is a photographer's paradise. Secluded coves entice surfers into the mighty, fifty-degree North Atlantic breakers.

New Brunswick

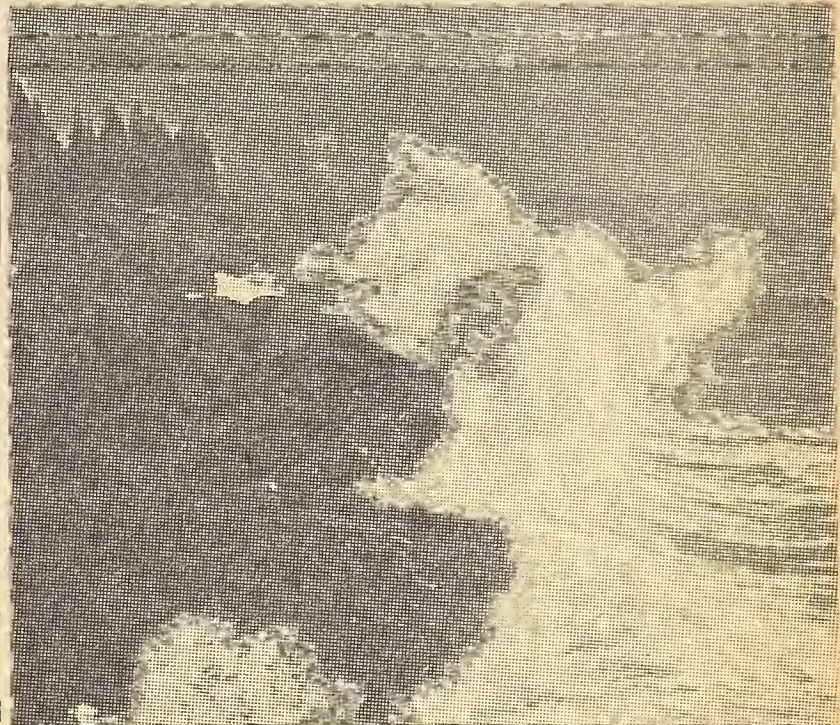
Not far from the Nova Scotian border is the town of Hopewell Cape, famed for the largest tides in the world, up to fifty feet. Every day, thousands watch the

by Drew Conneen

tidal bore, which averages five feet high, roll up the coast like an impregnable wall.

A few miles south is Fundy National Park. In the morning here you can explore coastal caves and in the afternoon photograph the same spot now fifteen feet under water. An ideal campsite on returning to the States is St. John's Park. From there to Bar Harbor, Maine, is about 200 miles. Bar Harbor, once a small fish-

ing town, now abounds in excellent restaurants, specializing in Maine lobster. Acadia National Park adjacent to Bar Harbor displays the spectacular wilderness of the Maine coast. Either viewing the coast from Cadillac Mountain, the highest point on the Atlantic coast, or focusing your camera through the ocean spray at the setting sun, you will find the sights and scenes of Acadia a fitting conclusion to this enjoyable two weeks.



The waves toss high against the shore near the Great Head at Acadia National Park, on the Atlantic coast in Maine. Sights such as this are common along the rocky coastline in the region.

"Funeral in Berlin" Is Unexciting, "Riot on Sunset Strip" Also Fails

by Kim Doyle

From the ethereal heights of the art film, I went slumming this week seeing *Funeral in Berlin* and *Riot on Sunset Strip*. Neither was very good. Yet both are grossing fantastic amounts of money. I wanted to see why, and I still don't understand why.

Funeral in Berlin is the second film in the Harry Palmer spy series. *Funeral* follows hard on the heels of the successful *Ipocress File*, and proves extremely unsuccessful. Starring Michael Caine, who else, *Funeral* tells a mixed-up story of sleuthing and subterfuge.

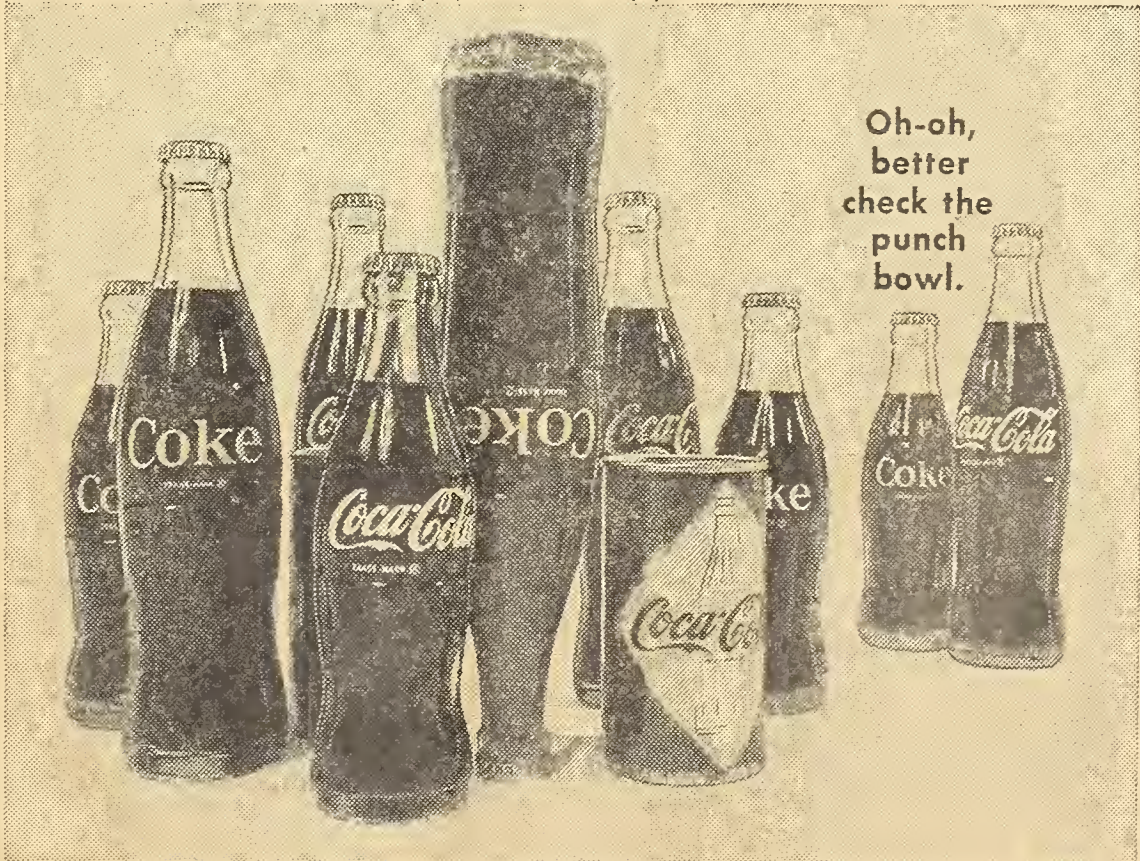
Caine, impressed into service again by the unscrupulous Colonel Ross, must convince a high-ranking Communist to defect to the West. Sounds familiar, eh? Palmer sets up an elaborate escape plan that is thwarted repeatedly. In the end, of course, Harry Palmer comes out smelling like a rose. He growls at Colonel Ross and walks off smirking.

He's smirking because as Michael Caine he's pocketing \$250,000 for a non-acting job in a non-action movie. Even the murder and mayhem in *Funeral* is unexciting. Caine wanders stolidly through the film mouthing supposedly crisp dialogue in a dull monotone. After falling asleep twice, I deserted my local theatre in search of new celluloid excitement.

I didn't find it in *Riot on Sunset Strip*. There couldn't be a worse or more unintentionally hilarious film now going. The film follows the teenyboppers (whatever that means) along Sunset Boulevard. There really isn't much of a riot, but it is sort of weird.

The funniest moment is actually supposed to be the most serious montage. A hairy red and white painted freak turns on a laughing California policeman and screams: "You're a fink cop." Obviously, *Riot* was not scripted by the late Lenny Bruce.

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Stewart Leads Stickmen In Romp Over Generals

Tomorrow the Greyhounds lacrossmen will be flinging the white ball under the New York sky as they travel to Hofstra University for the final game of the season.

Last Saturday, May 6, the stickmen moved over the .500 mark for the first time this season with an overwhelming smash of Washington and Lee University, 15-7. Although the Hounds went into the locker room at intermission with a slim 7-5 lead, they ran the smaller Virginia team into the ground in the second half.

The fifteen Hound scores were fired by eight different stickmen with Marty Stewart leading the way with four goals and five assists. Marty's nine points gives him a new scoring record for Loyola with 42 points.

The W & L stickers dented the nets first with 2:48 gone in the first period from Pat Monaghan just ten seconds later to knot the score. W & L came back with another goal in what appeared to be turning into a see-saw battle.

The see-sawing continued until late in the second period, when the Hounds started to move away from the tiring Generals. Pat Monaghan took a pass from John White and turned it into his second goal

of the first half. White then scored unassisted and Monaghan fed Stewart for his second goal. Ron Carew subbed for crease attackman Gene Miles and promptly closed the first half scoring following a Stewart feed.

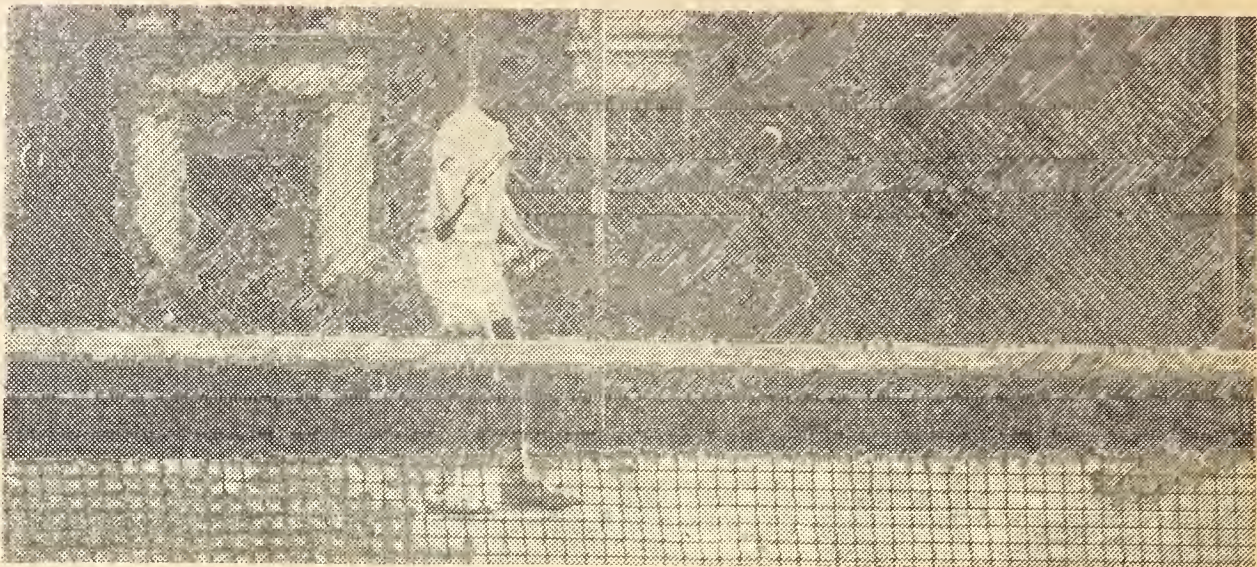
Jack Cortis stopped eight of W & L's 20 first half shots while five slipped by. W & L attackman Jim Chance pumped two counters past Jack in the first half.

In the second half, the complexion of the game changed completely from the spotty play of the first half. Stewart assisted on three Hound third period scores that put the game out of reach for the Generals.

In the final period out the Loyolamen poured on the heat, crashing the W & L goal with five goals; Stewart getting two and adding an assist.

The Hound individual scoring:

	goals	assists
Stewart	4	5
Monaghan	2	2
Martin	2	2
White	3	1
Carew	1	0
Parr	1	0
Foley	1	0
Miles	1	1
Philipp	0	1



Hound netter Terry Mayer tunes up for Mason-Dixon championship match today on the Loyola court.

Hound Netters Gain Northern Division Nod; Go Against Yellow Jackets for MD Crown

Today Loyola hosts the Mason-Dixon Championships at 1:00. The Hounds will try to end a four-year famine in the finals against the Yellow Jackets of Randolph-Macon College.

Coach Vince Colimore feels that this year's team is capable of taking all the marbles. He expects solid support from the student body.

Although the Greyhounds were

the class of the Northern Division, they technically backed into the finals when Catholic University lost to Mt. St. Mary's College. The netters were scheduled to play C.U. Monday, but the match was canceled and the Hounds' 10-1 slate clinched the Northern Division title for the fifth year in a row.

Last Friday, Hopkins fell to the onslaught of the Loyola netmen, by a 6-3 count. This win duplicated an earlier victory over the Blue Jays. Once again, victory was insured by the fine singles play of the team as they rolled to a 5-1 advantage.

Bill Tontz strengthened his grip over M-D number one men by whipping Ken Larsen, 8-6, and 6-3. Joel Sweren absorbed his second loss of the season, losing in three tough sets, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 to Art Guerin.

Terry Mayer got back on the winning track, beating John Lowe 6-1, 4-6, 6-4, with a fine display of steady tennis. Tom Kelley upped the Hounds' early lead to 3-1 with a strong win over Nappy Bron-

stein, 6-2, 6-4.

Denny Smith continued to sparkle with an impressive 6-2, 8-6 victory over a determined Mike Marcus. As usual, Drew Conneen emerged the victor over Bill Hochman in one of his patented 3 setters, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, giving the Hounds a comfortable 5-1 edge going into the doubles.

Tontz and Sweren Win

The No. 1 team of Tontz and Sweren completed the win total of 6 by edging Lowe and Guerin, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. Kelley and Smith, playing together for the first time this year, lost in 3 sets to Marcus and Larsen, 6-2, 2-6, and 6-4. Jerry Weller and Conneen fell to Hopkins No. 3 team, 6-0, 6-4 to end the match.

Hounds Thump Fordham

On Thursday, the Hounds soundly trounced a game Fordham squad 7-2 to retain the Hopkins Trophy. The trophy was donated by Fordham, but they have yet to win it in 4 years as the Greyhounds have refused to relinquish the coveted hardware.

Greyhound SPORTS

Washington Two Rained Out; Season Ends with 4-3 Loss

Loyola's baseball team dropped a 4-3 decision in the tenth inning to the Blue Jays of Johns Hopkins University in the final game of the season last Tuesday. The Saturday double-header with Washington College was canceled because of rain.

Loyola scored one run in the fourth as Gene Whelan scored from first on Bob Waldron's double to deep centerfield. But after eight innings the score stood 2-1 in favor of the Blue Jays. In the top of the ninth, the Hounds scored the tying run as Chet Michalski came through with a clutch pinch hit single to drive in Jack Cuneo from third. Dick Oppitz held the Jays scoreless in the bottom of the ninth.

The top of the tenth featured hard-nosed base running by Loyola's own super-star Ken Kaminski. Kaminski led off with a walk and promptly stole second base. As Hal Thorne threw a slow curve to Whelan, Kaminski dashed to third diving head-first in a slide reminiscent of Pepper Martin as the throw from the plate came in late. Jack Cuneo then hoisted a deep fly to center field which sent Kaminski scooting home with the run that put the Hounds on top.

In the bottom of the tenth the bottom fell out for Dick Oppitz. David Moore led off with a single and Dave Thomas clouted a 400

foot triple to deep center scoring Moore for the tying run. Dick Oppitz then fired a pitch high over the head of both Al Breschkin and Bill Robustelli which broguht Thomas home with the winning run.

The loss left the Hounds with a final record of three wins and eleven losses, the worst on the records and the worst anyone remembers. But there's one thing you can't take away from the Hounds, they were hustling all the way. As Lefty Reitz said, "I'd like to compliment these boys on their hustle; I had no trouble getting these boys to

move."

Ken Kaminski led the team in batting average (.333), R.B.I.'s (12) runs scored (11), walks (16), innings played (119) as the ironman in every one of them. Captain Bill Robustelli led the regulars in fielding average with a solid .980. Dick Oppitz led the pitchers in E.R.A. (2.22,) and fanned 52 while walking only 16 in 48 innings. Oppitz also gained two of the Hounds three wins.

Loyola finished seventh in the Mason-Dixon Conference ahead of Washington College and Gallaudet.

Faculty Fumbles Feature Fray

A hard-nosed Woom softball team blasted the Faculty nine 10-5 for the intramural softball championship on Wednesday.

To quote a faculty member again (only slightly out of context), "Virtue is always rewarded."

The regular Faculty hurler Joe Bradley, was unable to pitch the first three innings as AC-DC Wolsey filled in on the hill. Bradley came in with the score tied 4-4 in the fourth but was less than effective.

The Wooms attacked Bradley, who did not enjoy good defensive support, for six runs while Tom Manning handcuffed the profs

with only five runs.

The philosophy department studied infield proved rather porous as they committed at least seven errors.

With the score tied 4-4, Lance Hartley blooped a Texas league double over the shoulder of Bill Seidensticker. Ed Linz chased Hartley home with a screaming double past second baseman Rich Michalski. Once the Wooms took the lead, the Faculty never saw daylight.

In the seventh frame, Steve McNierney booted two chances which were followed by Nordoff's double that made the score 10-5.

Thinclads Mauled Twice; Lynchburg Hosts Tourney

The track season comes to a close with the Mason-Dixon tournament at Lynchburg College this afternoon and tomorrow. On the basis of their convincing victories in dual meet competition over Towson and Catholic University, the Mounts are favored to win.

Last week the Hound cindermen met the two most powerful track squads in the Mason-Dixon conference and the results were as expected.

On May 2, the Mounts showed why they are favored to win the championship when they overpowered the Hounds, 101-34. The following Saturday, May 6, the thinclads traveled to Towson to face a crushing 105½-28½ defeat.

Against the Mount, Tom Harner pulled a surprise upset when he edged last year's Mason-Dixon long jump champion, Bill Walsh, to gain a first place. Tom's leap of 21' 8" gave him a half-inch margin of victory. He completed his eventful day by taking seconds in the triple jump and the 100-yard dash and a third in the 220-yard dash.

Jack Romansic provided the only other first place with a heave of 38' 10" in the shotput. He then

turned his attention to the discus and gained a third.

In the distance events, Andy Carter took a second in the mile while Pat Malloy did so in the two-mile in addition to his third place finish behind Andy in the mile.

Other places taken

Others who placed third were Bob Garre in the half-mile, Steve Smith in the 440-yard dash, Jack Belz in the triple jump, Tom Wehner hurdled his way to third place finishes in both hurdle events.

Harner Wins Again

In competition with the Tigers, Tom Harner continued his winning ways. He provided the Hounds with their only first when he sprinted the 100-yard dash in a 10.2 clocking and the 220-yard dash in 23.0. He also took seconds in the broad jump and the triple jump to finish with over half the teams points against Towson.

Romansic again turned in creditable performances in the weight events with a second in the shotput and a third in the discus. Ken Caldwell found the range with a second in the pole vault and Pete Zerhusen showed well in the high jump, leaping to second place.



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